

POINTS OF INTEREST TO CONTRACTORS AND CAPITALISTS.

pleasant trip to the present place my knowledge, on the occasion of the sale of lots in Dilworth, Charlotte's finest suburb—part of which is in her hands—which takes place on May 20th, 21st and 22d, and if he buys a lot his entire rail-fare, both ways, will be returned. The cost of this sale are one-fourth cash, half in one, two and three years. Inquiries are coming in by the hundred every section, and the opportunities never better for an overwhelming sale.

I hope to see Georgia well represented, when there is anything good going on. I want Georgians to have a slice of the best opportunity that I have money-making. B. M. BLACKBURN.

Notice.
THE dog wagon will begin its rounds on Monday morning, May 11th. Save trouble and costs and likewise your dog by calling at city clerk's office and getting a tag. **A. P. WOODWARD,**
City Clerk.

A. K. HAWKES,
Manufacturing Optician Lens-Grinding
Plant, 19 Decatur street; Main Office 12
Whitcomb street.

OUR MODEL PLANT

AT THE EXTENSIVE SHOW ROOMS,
385 Broadway, New York City.

Over 100 distinct processes of manufacture
in
CONSTANT PRACTICAL OPERATION
with the latest appliances
in
POWER AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS.

New Methods and Improvements are being
continually added.

Machines will be delivered at any point free of expense.



OUR ART DISPLAY PARLORS

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THE MOST ELEGANT STONE IN NEW YORK.

Have Constantly on Exhibition
The Latest Designs in Art Needle Work
from Imported and original models.

The Latest Novelties in
Home and Table Decoration.

Ancient Tapestry and Renaissance Embroidery,
Fine Linen Work, &c.

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State that you saw our advertisement in the *Atlanta Constitution*
when you write us.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

General Offices for the South: 205 E. BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.
185 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Respectfully represented in every section of the South, where suitable men can always be found.

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The Weekly, per year (13 issues), 1.00
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If at any time your paper is not delivered, or if it is delayed.

Papers should be on the doorstep of every city subscriber by 6 O'CLOCK in the morning. If not somebody is at fault, and if so we want to know it.

If you fail to receive your paper, therefore, or if it comes late, DEEP US A POSTAL at once, giving your address, and stating your complaint, which will receive prompt attention.

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For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any Georgia daily newspaper.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 13, 1891.

A Rock That Grew as It Rolled.

Several weeks ago a correspondent of The New York Tribune interviewed Captain E. F. Howell, and with each copy or comment by other newspapers the opinions attributed to him have been so amplified and modified that, like the traditional story of the three black crows, it is scarcely recognized by its author on its return. The statement that "Mr. Blaine was the only statesman of the administration" has been so contorted as to quote Captain Howell as having said that he "is the only statesman in public life in the United States," and other equally unauthorized remarks have, in the perambulations of the original interview, been given to the public with an air of authenticity.

The Athens Banner hits the nail on the head when it says:

The Banner refuses to believe that the Troy Budget puts in the mouth of Captain Howell.

The Banner, like every other friend of Captain Howell, knows him too well to give credence to the full story of the interview referred to by the wily republican editor of The Troy Budget, and feels called upon to denounce the spirit in which that editorial was written.

The above is submitted to those of our contemporaries who have been losing sleep on account of the aforesaid interview.

Poor Tom McGill.

The death of Mr. Tom McGill, at Indianapolis, yesterday morning, will make many a sad heart throughout the country.

Mr. McGill was the freight and passenger contracting agent of the Georgia Associated Traffic Lines, including the Central, the Western and Atlantic, the Georgia and the South Carolina railways, with headquarters at Chicago. A few days ago he was injured in a railway accident near Indianapolis, but hopes were entertained of his recovery until the day before his death.

Tom McGill was probably the most popular railroad man in the United States. Handsome, chivalrous and genial, he was at all times the model gentleman, as well as the model man of business. Wherever he went he won hosts of friends. He was always helping others, and his clear head and big heart turned the ordinary routine of business into profit and pleasure for both the railroads and the public. No man, after meeting him once, ever forgot him, and the announcement of his untimely death will be read with sorrow everywhere, while the sympathies of all will go out to his grief-stricken family.

Ramie and the Forbes Process.

For the benefit of some of our northern and eastern friends who, although they seem to be interested in the ramie business, are not disposed to keep up with the development of the processes for obtaining the fiber, it ought to be explained that those who are most familiar with the subject have discarded the idea that machinery can be profitably employed in treating the plant.

A great many thousands of dollars and a good deal of ingenuity have been expended in the invention of decorating machines, and always with the same result. The machines are too costly and too clumsy to be profitable. Decoration is only a part of the process that produces the fiber. The largest part of the problem lies in the degumming process, which must go forward without injury to the delicate and silk-like fiber which is the basis of the bark. No machine has as yet been invented that will do the work in a perfect or profitable manner.

Until Mr. W. T. Forbes, of Atlanta, invented his process, there was no method superior to the slow and tedious process which has been employed in China and India for generations. Perhaps it may be as well to say that we have no sort of interest in the Forbes invention beyond the fact that it is an Atlanta affair, which appeals to our local pride, and that it promises a new and most profitable industry for the south, where ramie will grow as luxuriantly as lucerne. This process is now employed on the ramie plantations in Mexico, and it is interesting to note the progress that has been made.

President Diaz, in a speech recently delivered to the Mexican congress, referred to the ramie experiment that has been going on at Montezongo. He said that the results obtained by the Mexican Ramie Company seemed to be entirely satisfactory, for in some of the regions owned by the company the ramie plant will yield as many as six crops a year.

The company has various machines in its possession for the decoration of the fiber, but President Diaz says that the apparatus and processes by Mr. Forbes, by their simplicity and economy in the production of fiber, will assure considerable profits to the organizers of the Mexican Ramie Company, and he adds that Mr. Forbes will soon arrive at a still more economical method of

treatment, so that the fiber obtained will compete with the best known products. If our southern farmers are wise enough to take time by the forelock, they will enter at once on the cultivation of the ramie plant. There is no doubt whatever about the success of the Forbes process.

Good Roads and Bad.

A correspondent of The Economist Messenger, taking as his text the statement that Whitfield county proposes to ask the legislature for authority to issue bonds for the purpose of macadamizing the public roads, writes a most interesting article on the subject of road improvement. It seems to us that such unanswerable arguments as this correspondent employs ought to have weight with those who make up the public spirit and public sentiment of Putnam county. Putnam has always been one of the most progressive counties in the state, and there is no more important or more profitable enterprise in which it could engage than the building of a system of permanent roads. The correspondent of The Messenger has this to say:

Of course any step forward will be opposed by a certain class of men, the fellows who do not propose to do anything for posterity because posterity has done anything for them. But there are enough live men in Putnam county to sit on and "squash" out such opposition, and when it is shown to them that it will pay to invest in a plan which will give them good roads, they will take stock in it and give it hearty support.

It would be no costly or laborious job to macadamize Putnam's roads. Nature has furnished the material in prodigious abundance and placed it right on top of the ground where it can be had for the trucking. A steam crusher and a few hand tools kept constantly at work under an expert road builder would not call for a heavy outlay. Their costs would soon be overmatched in the saving to the teams and wagons of the farmers, especially in the winter months. The steep hills could be speedily cut off and the dirt filled in the hollows; the ditches and culverts could be made to do proper service, and the day of deep and dangerous mudholes would be at an end.

The present system of road-working is a farce and imposition. It has been tried and found wanting, and it is time for a change. There is scarcely a road overseer who is "up" sufficiently in road-building to make a decent squirrel path to spring. The idea of a few hands rusing over a badly worn and washed five miles of road in a day or two, twice, sometimes only once, a year is preposterous. But that is the way Putnam's roads are managed under the present system.

As a matter of fact, the present system of working the roads is no system at all. It is the outcome of carelessness and indifference, and consists of digging gullies on each side of the road and obstructing the driveway by heaping upon it the mud, stones and debris scooped out of the ditches. The roads would fare a great deal better if the present system were abolished altogether, for much money as is spent under its operations is worse than wasted.

We are inclined to believe that there has been a great change in public opinion in regard to the necessity of better public roads, but it is idle to expect it to take shape rapidly. Great reforms are not organized and carried out in a day. The permanent improvement of the public roads involves the expenditure of a good deal of money, and this money must be raised by means of taxation in some shape or other—a fact that touches the public on its funny bone.

Nevertheless, the more the people—especially the farmers—can be induced to study and reflect on this subject, the clearer will be their knowledge that this expenditure of money is in the nature of the most profitable investment that any civilized community can make. This fact is capable of demonstration in a manner so simple that a little child can understand it. For instance, there is not a farmer in Georgia but knows that in one week one team and a driver can haul more produce to market on a macadamized road during bad weather than two teams and two drivers on the roads as they now exist in Georgia. On a majority of the roads three teams are required to do the work of one. Any farmer can thus figure out for himself the actual losses which he annually sustains on account of bad or impassable roads. We have said nothing of the wear and tear to stock and vehicles, nor have we ventured to enumerate the values that would be added to farm property as the result of improved roads. We have merely given an idea of the actual loss that is incurred—the loss that comes directly out of the farmers' pockets.

Boy Confederates.

The Richmond Dispatch is publishing a series of letters about the boy soldiers of the confederacy, with the design of ascertaining, if possible, who was the youngest soldier in the confederate army.

Many of the letters give the names of boys who at the age of fifteen took up arms and fought through the whole war. The youngest on record up to date is an uninitiated boy named Penn. Young Penn was from New Orleans. During the war he was visiting a relative on the Chickasawhatchy, and General J. E. B. Stuart carried him to camp.

At the battle of Gaines's Mill Major W. Roy Mason found the little fellow in a pine thicket, with a dead soldier's musket, firing vigorously at the federals. Of course, the officer at once sent the boy to a place of safety.

As young Penn was not in the army he cannot be put forward as the youngest confederate, but his case illustrates the spirit of southern boys during the early sixties.

Our boy soldiers made a splendid record. Some of them, wearing the scars of battle on their still youthful faces, are among the leaders of the new south today. As a rule, the confederate veteran is equal to any duty or emergency, and is as energetic in peace as in war.

Work and Wages.

Tabulated reports from thirty-eight cities printed in The Age of Steel furnish some very interesting figures concerning work and wages.

According to these statistics, brick masons are paid 21 cents an hour in Atlanta, and 49 cents in St. Louis. In Lexington, Virginia, a carpenter is paid 18 cents an hour, and 39 cents in New York. In Vicksburg a plumber receives 22 cents an hour, and 40 cents in Chicago. Painters in New Orleans get 22 cents an hour, in Kansas City 51 cents, in Memphis 35 cents, in New York 52 cents. A roofer in Atlanta earns 19 cents an hour, in Santa Fe 35 cents, in New York 34 cents, in Brooklyn 37 cents.

Atlanta pays unskilled or common labor 75 cents an hour, while Galveston pays 30 cents. Southern section hands on railroads are paid in the summer 90 cents a day. At the coal mines the day men are paid 124 to 15 cents an hour. But in the Jellico coal district of Kentucky the following is the scale of wages: Drum men, \$1.75 a day; men under the tip house, \$1.60; head track-

men, \$2.50; drivers, \$1.75; spikes (team drivers), \$3; trappers, 50 to 75 cents a day; blacksmiths, \$2.50; pick sharpeners, \$2.50; tracklayers, \$2.50; assistant tracklayers, \$1.75; oiler, 50 to 75 cents; coupler, \$1.35; tipper, \$1.50; trimmers, \$1.50; furnace men, \$1.50. In other Kentucky coal districts wages are ten per cent less.

The best organized trades get the highest wages in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Galveston and San Francisco. Masons get the highest wages in St. Louis; carpenters in New York; painters in San Francisco; plumbers in Chicago; roofers in Santa Fe, and unskilled laborers in Galveston.

A glance at these figures will suggest many difficulties in the way of securing uniformity in wages. Supply and demand, transportation, markets and many other things influence prices. Trades unions and combinations cannot possibly make wages in localities overstocked with cheap labor equal the wages of localities where there is not enough labor to supply the demand.

In a country as vast as ours, so diversified in its conditions, it is not likely that there will ever be uniformity in wages.

It is Editor WATKINSON who is correctly reported in Texas, the star-eyed goddess has at last put on her spectacles.

JOHN SHERMAN's barn is not progressing rapidly enough to permit him to make any remarks to newspaper men.

YOUNG KANSAS BILLY's big M will finally collapse. There is no frailer bubble than that which comes forth from the imperial uterus.

THE FLOW of gold to Europe is giving the great financial editors considerable uneasiness.

SON RUSSELL allows himself to be edited by his pa. And in this he is right. Son Russell is too young to try to run Mr. Blaine off the track.

JONES, of St. Louis, seems anxious to enjoy the honor of leading Mr. Mills for the speakership. Jones stabs Mills by advocating him.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND says the south is inhibited by a fierce race. Did anybody down here ever prevent Gath from sipping his toddy in peace?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN writes Thomas Nelson Page makes the work of writing a southern history. Mr. Page is one of the best equipped writers in the south, and a history from his pen would doubtless be a work of permanent interest and value.

AN ENGINEER on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western caught in a storm the other day, and a net ball of fire twelve inches in diameter, running along one of the rails. He shut off steam and reversed the engine. The fire ball struck a wheel, ran around it several times, and then took the rail again and vanished around a curve.

"ENGRAVINGS; HOW TO ESTIMATE THEIR COST," is the title of a profusely illustrated book just published by F. F. Burgin and Leon Barrett, of The New York Press. The work gives the cost of engravings used in books, newspapers, magazines and for commercial work, describing the processes by which they are made. It is of great value to the printing trade, enabling anyone to give exact prices for any kind of engraving. The work contains many illustrations, and is a valuable addition to the volume in the Century and Harper's Magazine. The lithographic and photographic reproductions are elaborate and beautiful.

AMERICAN GIRLS are peculiar. They can marry the finest specimens of manhood in the world over here, but they are crazy to pick up little foreigners in which they are convinced that they can find a better man. Mrs. Sartoris, who married Sartoris, and went to England to live. Her husband became so dissolute that a separation ensued, but her father-in-law took such a fancy to her that he left her a large estate which the wicked husband cannot touch. Mrs. Sartoris is now visiting her mother. "She is thoroughly English now, and has named her children Rosemary, Vivian and Lionel. Although perfectly English, she will not return to this country to live. She thinks that there is no place like England."

WILLIAM WEST, who was hanged for murder in Washington county, Pennsylvania, last February, is now working on a farm in that county. He says that after his execution his body was delivered to a young man, who was General Grant's son-in-law, and he has been in the army since. In about a week he went to a quiet place and has been at work ever since. The witnesses against West were much alarmed, and the officials will be very much surprised to hear that the man who was hanged for murder is now working on a farm.

POINTS FROM THE PRESS.

Editor McCutcheon has been compelled to employ an assistant on The Hogshead Hustler. And yet his friends predicted that he could run a farm, a real estate agency and two live newspapers on the faith that is in him.

The Tifton Gazette, formerly The Berrien County Standard, is about to be printed from new type, and has a new and attractive heading.

THE RURAL EDITOR. Whatever reckless punsters mean, it cannot be that he is poor—Gardens arranged in living green, Blackberries blooming at his door;

Cool words that wave fantastic shapes O'er his streams whose voices call, And arched thick that year with grapes, And faith to that the Lord for all.

The spectrum of Editor Crawford, of the bright Athens Banner, is said to be a curiosity. It contains a hunting outfit, fishing line of all descriptions, baseball shoes and caps, and the most improved Indian clubs and dumb-bells. It is well for an editor to be an athlete, as he is then prepared for all emergencies.

The Tifton Gazette wants to know what has become of the Georgia legislature. It appears to be by the Georgia Weekly Press Association, and in this connection says:

The demand for the publication of the laws passed by the legislature is more urgent, as the necessity for a general knowledge of the laws becomes more apparent. Ninety-nine out of one hundred of the people are ignorant of the laws because the state has furnished them no adequate means of knowing what they are. Many a man has been punished in Georgia for the violation of laws of which he had no knowledge, and for which lack of knowledge the state is responsible. This committee should make its strongest efforts to see that the laws are made known to the people, and that the enactments of the legislature should be published in the county papers of the various counties, and local laws in the papers nearest the locality affected.

A Timely Editorial.

From The Tifton, Ga. Gazette.

One of the strongest editorial appeals to the people to go slow on the culture of cotton we have seen appeared in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of May 2d. The trend of the article was to show that the conditions and opportunities of southern farmers were much better than their northern brethren and especially in the matter of securing labor. The article is so timely that we reproduce it almost entire.

Improvising on All Asanilla. From The Chicago News.

Mr. Blair believes that the Chinese will bigger and more solidly built than ever. It could stand anything. Even one of Mr. Blair's speeches could not bore its substantial masonry. This, by the way, is the only thing one of Mr. Blair's speeches wouldn't bore.

Particulars.

From Harper's Bazar.

TOM MCGILL DEAD.

A WELL-KNOWN RAILROAD MAN IS NO MORE.

He Died Early Yesterday Morning in a Hospital at Indianapolis. The News Causes Great Sorrow Here.

Tom McGill is dead. In the prime of his sterling manhood. The news of the death of this whole-souled and noble man reached Atlanta early yesterday morning, and when it became generally known throughout the city among his old friends and acquaintances, great sympathy was expressed for his bereaved family.

Two weeks ago he was hurt in a railway accident on the Chicago and Alton road. At the time his injuries were not regarded as very serious, although painful. Complications, however, arose which resulted in his death at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. McGill was a man of strong character, capable of forming strong friendships. When once a friendship was cemented, it was for life. He was universally esteemed and beloved by all who knew him among his large circle of business acquaintances and friends, and his uniform courtesy and attentions to Atlantians visiting Chicago, in which city he made his home, will be greatly missed.

He was one of the best known railroad men in the country. Mr. McGill was born in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1840. During the war he served with distinction in the confederate army, General Lee detaching him from his command and detaching him for special duties.

About 1867 he came to Atlanta. For some time after making this city his place of residence, he engaged in the grocery business on Marietta street. On retiring from that business he went into railroad work, as passenger agent of the Central and old Macon and Brunswick roads.

In 1878 the Central, recognizing his pre-eminent qualifications, transferred Mr. McGill from Atlanta to Chicago as its general agent, which position he filled with honor and credit to himself and satisfactorily to the Central.

He was appointed general northwestern agent of the Central railroad and Western and Atlantic in 1881, which office he was filling at the time of his death.

Mr. McGill was one of the organizers of the Society of Confederate Veterans in Chicago. He was a warm personal friend and admirer of the late Thomas A. Hendricks, with whom he made a tour through the south in 1885.

He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter—Tom McGill, Jr., his eldest, agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida, with headquarters in Chicago; William McGill, a well-known professional baseball pitcher, and Miss Emma McGill, a beautiful young lady just budding into womanhood.

The body will be taken to Fredericksburg for burial.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Hon. Charles F. Crisp came up from America yesterday and spent a day among his friends in Atlanta. Everyone who met him congratulated him on his favorable chances of being elected speaker of the next house, all recent reports from Washington being to the effect that his election is practically a certainty. And that's just it.

Judge Crisp will next occupy the chair which but once before in the history of this country has been occupied by a Georgian. It was then Speaker Cobb. This time it will be Speaker Crisp.

In speaking of the contest, Judge Crisp said there was nothing new in it. It was a long time before the election, but the outlook he considers favorable.

"The people of all Georgia, and almost all the south for Crisp for speaker," said Hon. Carter Tate, of Pickens, at the Kimball last evening. "And if it be true, as has been stated, that there are two or three Georgia congressmen attempting to knife him, they will find themselves cut into mince meat, and the worst of it is, they will come. The young men of Georgia should see to it that none of these knifing business, claimed by outside papers, goes on. I would gladly be one of 100 men sent on to Washington next fall to whom things up for Crisp. Of course, that would not be expected to influence the votes of congressmen, but it would show that his own state is solidly, unanimously for him, outside of some of our candidates to the contrary notwithstanding."

Is this ignorance? or is it simply a matter of indifference? Perhaps a degree of both, for it is true that not one man in every fifty in Atlanta can tell you the names of the president, vice president and cabinet officers of the United States government. I tried the experiment yesterday of asking every man whose profession or position was such that he should know. The majority were either lawyers, state officials, including legislators, men known to have political aspirations, and business men. And but three could be found who named them. One was a state official; the other two lawyers, both holding what are termed political offices.

It was not the only resolution that was adopted at the Methodist ministers' meeting, after all. The resolution, as it passed, was a substitute introduced by Rev. T. T. Christian, and was believed by some of the opponents of the former resolution to be much less objectionable in its phraseology, though carrying the same idea.

Mr. E. B. Russell, of Cedar town, of the firm of Russell & Coleman, editors and publishers of The Cedar town Standard, spent yesterday in Atlanta. Mr. Russell is a young man who has been interested in The Standard for more than two years and has made that paper one of the leading weekly newspapers in the state. The Standard is in many respects a phenomenal success.

Messrs. Russell & Coleman have in process of construction a handsome two-story brick block for the use of their paper. In every way The Standard gives evidence of prosperity. Mr. Russell is an enthusiast on the subject of Cedar town. "We think it is the best little city in this or any other state," he said yesterday, "and if you have any friends who have a hankering for making money in real estate or mining property, just tell them to cast their eye toward Cedar town."

Governor North returned from Birmingham yesterday. "If we no reason now," said he, "why the legislature should not make an appropriation for the world's fair as requested by the recent convention. The opinions given to that convention as to the constitutionality of such an act were from among our most learned men in the law. The opinions of such men as Cobb, Barrow, Myrick, Jackson and others, were not given without consideration, and I see no reason why they should not be accepted. Georgia must be represented, and properly represented, and I know the general assembly will do the proper thing."

I read the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the case with a great deal of interest," said Comptroller Wright yesterday. "The supreme court decided that the state of Pennsylvania could tax the Pullman Car Company on a basis proportionate to the total number of miles of railroad within the state over which the company's cars ran, compared with the total number of miles of railroad within the United States over which the cars ran."

"Over we had that same law in Georgia for two years, and the company refused to pay taxes to make any returns and the case was carried to the courts after I left on a car, and the company gave bond. Since then the legislature has changed the law so as to tax the local business of the company 25 per cent on the gross receipts. But this practically amounts to nothing. The case

was over two years' taxes under the old law before it was changed, and that case is now before the supreme court. Yesterday's decision applies to Georgia's case as well as Pennsylvania's, and now I shall force the Pullman Company to pay double taxes for the two years for refusing to make returns in compliance with our law. If the decision I shall order the sheriff to proceed against them and seize the cars. As sure as you are living I shall have a Pullman car, if they refuse."

In assessing the company I calculated that it operated on 5,000 miles of road. The total value of its property is \$17,000,000. The railroad mileage in Georgia is 1,743. The tax doubled for 1890, as this was calculated, would be \$3,100.54. It will be, perhaps, something more than that for 1891."

Judge Hamp McWhorter, of Oglethorpe, came yesterday to hear the gossip, political and otherwise, that can always be picked up about the corridors of the Kimball.

"There's going to be any amount of fun," said he, "when the legislature attempts to redistribute the state. There are no less than two congressional aspirants in every county, and each one of these expects to be addressing 'Mr. Speaker' in the next session of the legislature. Then you see how many men there are who have plans as to what counties should compose each district. As to the eighth, I have no personal interest, but our people don't want many changes. If we are to use any of the western counties, as has been proposed—and I suppose we must—then our people will be well satisfied to annex Tallapoosa and Lincoln. In other words, the district should be made up from the Savannah river as a base. No one would not consent to having either Greene or Wilcox taken away, and I don't believe the people of these counties would consent."

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Judge Hamp McWhorter is president of the shortest railroad system in the world. It is something more than three miles in length, between Crawford and Lexington.

Of this road Larry Gantt tells a good story on the judge.

"Hamp was in New York a few months ago," said Larry, "and while in Colonel John A. Tamm's office he saw Jay Gould. He was introduced to the wizard as the president of the Lexington Terminal."

"Yes," said Mr. Gould, "I am glad to meet you. You have a nice road. By the way Mr. McWhorter, how many miles are there in your system?"

"Nearly five," replied Larry.

"All under one management?" asked Mr. Gould from force of habit.

"And the little wizard darted under the table to save himself from being hurled out of the sixth story window."

The Athens Banner correctly states this distinguished young judge in saying: There is not an able jurist in Georgia than Judge McWhorter, and in spite of his being the youngest judge on the state bench, he has already won a reputation wherever he has held court for dignity, justice, ability and general business-like methods.

"Our farmers are thoroughly disheartened," said Mr. James B. Park, of Gresham, yesterday. "We have had no rain in five weeks, and cotton is not up except in an occasional patch, and then there is no stand. If we don't have rain very soon I am afraid there will be no crop."

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Vaughn, of Macon, preached at Centenary church, in that city, on Sunday last, has moved the Macon News to a spirited but courteous reply. Mr. Vaughn's remarks were chiefly directed against the Sunday newspapers and the people who read them. The News, in its reply, says that the people must have the news. They can't do without their CONSTITUTION.

An Albany official who has had considerable experience with criminals, both white and black, says that to lock a negro up establishes a feeling of kindness and friendship in his breast for the officer that arrests him that makes him ever after the officer's friend. As a rule there is less fear of the spirit of vindictiveness and more respect for the negro's position than any other race. If you arrest a white man he will, however fair-minded he may be, entertain a spiteful feeling against you, but a negro becomes more respectful and polite than ever, and really feels kindly towards you for that very reason. He says that every negro whom he has arrested and jailed has shown him marked respect afterwards—a respect which does not inspire him by any means. This is certainly a curious phase of negro character, and is worthy of note.

Uncle Billy Bowers, the veteran editor of Georgia, has bought him a well. He is determined that the town shall have a system of waterworks, and hence his investment. The issue of his paper, The Bowersville Union, says: "He is now attaching a pump to the well, and will run his pump by the little engine used in the printing office. He thinks he will have water enough for family and for the stock, and some to spare for irrigating purposes, in case of dry weather. We think without a change, and that very soon, that water will be an object in farming departments of our country. Uncle Billy is also talking about buying a wind mill for water-raising purposes. His brother, John, seems to think there is no necessity for Uncle Billy to buy a windmill, as he has been running one for quite a number of years, and still it does not seem to be much worse of wear."

THE RED MEN IN SAVANNAH.

Twenty-Four Tribes of Braves are Present.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 12.—[Special.]—Twenty-four tribes of Red Men are present at the grand council which began its session here today. After a street parade they were welcomed by Samuel Adams, mayor, in behalf of the mayor. Great Sachem Daniel, of Griffin, responded. John B. Goodwin, of Atlanta, on behalf of Comanche tribe, presented the council with a gold-plated tomahawk. The afternoon was spent in a banquet taken to Tybee, where they will be banqueting tonight. The council will remain in session until Friday.

IN HARD LINES.

The Person in Jail Again, and His Brethren Will Do Nothing for Him.

LINCOLN, Ga., May 12.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Broughton, colored, who, it will be remembered, was lodged in jail at this place a few months ago for the charge of cheating and swindling, and was paid out of the treasury by his beloved brethren, is again peeping through the same bars of the same little jail, on the same grave charge. His beloved brethren will hardly come to his rescue this time.

The Veterans Don't Like It.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 12.—[Special.]—The German confederate veterans here feel indignant at what they consider an unnecessary and unbecoming slur on them and all other German confederate veterans by Cleveland in his speech last night. Other confederate veterans are also angry at the ex-confederate's reference to rebellious hands. The Hill men are using that part of his speech with good effect.

Fell Into the Fire.

CLARKTON, Ga., May 13.—[Special.]—Old Aunt Sallie, the slavery-time cook of the Goddard family, happened to a serious accident Saturday night. It seems that the lady had a hard chill, sat down before the fire to warm, and dropped asleep. In some way her clothes caught fire, and she was badly burned about the back. A young negro girl hearing her screams, ran to her assistance, and put out the fire. There is little hope of her recovery.

Brooding the River With Fish.

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST
BAKING POWDER

PURITY
STRENGTH
PERFECTION

BAKING POWDER

NEW LABEL

Absolutely the Best.

Ask your grocer for
The Cleveland Cook Book,
 (free), containing over 150 proved recipes. If he
 does not have it, send stamp and address to the
 Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton Street,
 New York, and a copy will be mailed you. Please
 mention this paper.

Cleveland's Baking Powder is sold at wholesale by
 NIERHOFSKIR & DODD,
 H. A. ROYNTON, Jr.,
 and at retail by all grocers.

Picnics! Picnics!
 Do you intend going to a picnic this season? We
 know of a good place where you can have a picnic
 at a very low price. It is a beautiful place, with
 a fine view of the city and harbor. It is a
 very good place for a picnic. It is a very good
 place for a picnic. It is a very good place for a
 picnic. It is a very good place for a picnic.

words with an agreeable party and a dinner by the side of some cool, clear spring, is one of life's greatest enjoyments. Now, is it about the dinner we would especially like to talk. We have some of our well-filled picnic counter. On it you will find everything that you can want to fill your basket. Our French pastes are especially fine and of endless variety. Among them are chicken, grouse, pheasant, quail, woodcock and wild duck, and we have reduced the price to 35 cents per can, so that they are within the reach of every one. We also come deviled ham and tongue and boned chicken and turkey, always popular and deservedly so.

Lunch tongue is fine, and our chipped beef is thinly sliced and of fine quality. We have the finest of imported French sardines, and also the cans of salmon steak. Both of these last open with a key, thus saving trouble and keeping the fish intact in opening.

Then you will like our imported whole herring in one-pound tins, also canned lobster and deviled crabs.

We have a large variety of pickles, both in bulk and in bottles.

Our picnic size of gherkins, mixed, chow-chow and cauliflower at 10 cents per bottle are the leaders. The pickled onions have been reduced to 15 cents per bottle also and will please you.

We have the Boston baked beans in small tins, just the size for a picnic party.

We have also the fruit cake you want, fresh Florida oranges, pine bananas and Messina lemons.

As most of the fresh fruits have not come in yet you will find nothing better than our fancy California peaches, peas, white cherries and apricots. They are getting a wider reputation and a firmer hold upon the people every day. If you have not tried them you have certainly missed a treat.

Our Suratunga chips have just come and are crisp and appetizing.

Besides the above you can find everything in fine groceries at our place. Ham, fresh, bacon and tongue always fresh and of the best brands.

ap23-tf-nrm

Name this paper. febl—dis wed wky

Our \$10 Suit Sale was
a Big Success!

And why shouldn't it
have been?

The people are not slow
to appreciate a good thing,
and, recognizing that we
were offering all, if not
more, than we claimed,
quickly cleared our coun-

ters of such Excellent
Bargains,
NOW FOR THIS WEEK
In our corner window are
Suits which have been sell-
ing at from \$18 to \$22. All
of our Choicest Patterns,
with that superiority of
fabric and perfection of
style for which our Suits

are justly famed. The choice of any of them, until Saturday night, is yours for \$15, and the plain assertion that each one of them would be capital value at from \$3 to \$7 more can easily be proven by devoting a few minutes time to seeing them.

We'll take pleasure in showing them.

EVERYTHING IN
MEN'S ATTIRE.
A. Greenfeld & Son.
24 Whitehall,
Cor. Alabama Sts.
OFFICE OF

CITY ENGINEER.
ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1891.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING ARE
being solicited for erecting a complete street bridge along the line
of Forsyth street, from Marietta street to Ala-
bama street (in all a distance of about 655 feet,
will be received by the engineer and general council
of the city of Atlanta until 12 o'clock, noon, Mon-
day, June 15, 1891.

Complete plans and specifications and form of
contract can be seen on file at the office of H. H.
Clayton, City Engineer, or can be had upon appli-
cation to him after June 1, 1891.

A certified check of \$1,000 must accompany each
bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

J. D. TURNER,
R. F. HUGHES, JR.
A. J. HARRIS, JR.
Committee on Finance
April 24-25, 1954

S. M. CLAYTON,
City Engineer.

Jac. A. Anderson & Co

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.
ILL GIVE A PICNIC
COMMENCING SATURDAY

COMMENCING SATURDAY

MAY 2d.

Will sell 500 tailor-made Suits for
\$10, former price \$15 to \$18.

300 Boys' Suits, age 4 to 15, from
\$2 to \$5; former price \$3 to \$8.

500 Men's Extra Pants for \$3.
former price \$5.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE CLASS
OF GOODS WE KEEP. NO SHODDY
OR JOB LOTS, BUT PERFECT IN
QUALITY, FIT AND FINISH.

IT WILL PAY TO LOOK.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall Street.

LUMBER.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Every class of dressed and undressed lumber, inside finish. Will build, on the installment or any other plan. We handle the very best building material, as well as bridge timber.

WILLINGHAM & CO.,
64 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone 1020.

april 4 em

RAILROAD ROUTES.

MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway.

Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, sack your tickets agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Pullman Palace Cars, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartments, sleeping cars.

W. H. McDOWELL, JAMES BARKER,
Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.
apr14-113.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ETC.

— SALE OF —

Valuable Furniture and Fixtures

THE ENTIRE OUTFIT AND EQUIPMENT OF the Gulf House, one of the most popular hotels in the state, will be sold privately and on very reasonable terms. The furniture is new and was carefully selected in the western markets, and is in perfect order. Every article necessary to the comfortable maintenance of a first class hotel is included in this sale, and if desired the purchaser can secure a lease of the hotel for three years or longer at a moderate yearly rental. This property is in every respect desirable. The Gulf House has for many years been the established eating house and place of public resort for the entire city, and is within 100 feet of the passenger depot and convenient to the business part of the city. All inquiries should be addressed to the undersigned.

A. P. WRIGHT, Trustee.

ap 14-4-1m

Good Advice for May.

can banish other causes of skin trouble through the whole body; if pure, it builds up; if impure, it breaks down. The best way to prevent disease, therefore, is to purify the blood. For this purpose a great many physicians have recommended

SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP.

All who have ever tried it pronounce it the best. It cures eczema, scurvy, erysipelas, leprosy, skin diseases and all disorders of the liver and kidneys. Dr. E. M. Smith testifies: "It cured me of cancer of the liver." Henry Bennett: "It has greatly benefited me." Price, 40¢ per bottle. Prepared by

JOHN B. DANIEL,
SOLE AGENT,
30 Wall Street, New York, Atlanta, Ga.

THE

ALABAMA

Possesses the following points over

ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS.

1. The preservation of perishable foods.
2. The disposal of the foul vapors which constantly exhale from provisions.
3. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision chamber.
4. Low and unvarying temperature.
5. An economical use of ice.
6. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from the provision chamber to the ice chest.
7. The provision chamber of the Alaska never coats from condensation, but is always clean and free from foul odors.
8. The lines of an Alaska do not require cleaning.

as do other makes, because it is so perfectly and systematically constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and clean.

3. It will keep provisions longer and better, using less ice than any other refrigerators.

16. It is better made, better finished, and gives better satisfaction.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,
Sole Agents, No. 67 Franklin Street.

IN PULLMAN CARS.

SHORE WHO WANT TO GO TO KEN-
SINGTON WILL RIDE.

The Chattanooga Southern has a New Town,
Which Has a Prosperous Growth and
a Promising Future.

The Chattanooga Southern railway, whose
northern terminus is Chattanooga, Tenn., the
southern being at the present Gadsden, Ala.,
will be formally opened for freight and
passenger traffic on June 10, 1901.

The day will bring the consummation of an
undertaking begun less than eighteen months
ago; in which time, by vigorous prosecution,
more than 100 miles of railroad have been
built; a tunnel of 1,800 feet through solid
rock completed, and numerous iron bridges
over rivers and streams have been con-
structed.

The beauties and vast natural wealth of
McLemore's cove and the valley of Lookout
Mountain have long been known to the
oldest residents of the states of Georgia,
Alabama and Tennessee.

The mineralogist and iron master have pre-
dicted for this section of the Empire State of
the South a great prosperity and consequent
promise little dreamed of by the persons less
well informed.

The newly constructed Chattanooga South-
ern railway has thrown open for develop-
ment a vast and grand country, rich in
agriculture, exhaustless in deposit of iron
ore of high grade, can easily produce iron
ore and blessed with the only coal fields so

low in ash and sulphur and high in car-
bon as to rank with the fields of Poca-
hontas, Va., and Connellsville, Pa. Within
one and a half miles to the
east of these iron deposits and four
miles to the west of the coal mines just re-
ferred to, and in the center of fertile

McLemore's cove is situated the new town
of Kensington. Its location was chosen by
the officers and directors of the Chatta-
nooga Southern railway and by eastern ex-
perts in the manufacture of iron as being
the most eligible sight known to them for
the establishment of a great manufacturing
city. This town, whose life began less than

ten months ago, has now within its corpo-
rate limits more than one hundred dwell-
ing houses, the Hotel Kensington, whose
fine architectural effects have attracted
much favorable comment, an extensive

rolling mill, machine shop and foundry, a
wood-working establishment consuming
thirty thousand feet of hard wood each
day, a shingle and grist mill—all at
this time in operation or to be in opera-
tion within thirty days. The streets of the
town and many dwellings, as well as the
Hotel Kensington, are lighted by electricity
furnished by the Kensington Electric Light
and Power Company.

By appointing to the company's Atlanta rep-
resentatives, Messrs. J. C. Freeman and C.
W. Orankshaw, 31 Whitehall street, descrip-
tive pamphlets of Kensington, or rather its
location as it appeared ten months ago, may
be had, and it will well repay the citizens of
Atlanta to secure from these gentlemen trans-
action to Kensington.

As before stated, there will be offered at
public auction on the 18th and 19th of the
present month property which, if purchased
at the maximum price set by the company
(there is no minimum), handsome profits are
certain to come.

The terms of sale will be one-third cash,
the balance one and two years, with interest
at 6 per cent. A special train of Pullman cars
will leave Atlanta via the Western and
Atlantic railroad, at 7 o'clock a. m., Monday,
May 14th. Apply without delay to J. C.
Freeman or C. W. Orankshaw that suitable
accommodations may be had.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Travelling salesman to sell in mid-
dle Georgia; must know the trade. Address
with reference, P. O. Box 100, Chattanooga,
Tenn. may 13-31

WANTED—First-class travelling men, or manu-
facturers' agents, who can command good
salaries to represent a prominent eastern umbrella manufac-
turer. Commission only. Address, with reference,
M. W. No. 102 Franklin street, Philadelphia.
may 13-31

WANTED—A professional taxidermist. Apply to
Highland ave., or R. R. Clearing House office,
library building.
may 13-31

WANTED—An experienced man to understand the
business of making brick by machinery, to
take charge of the Deane Brickyard. References
required. Address: Hamilton, Madison, Ga.
may 13-31

WANTED—Salesman for every state and territory,
to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and
retail trade. Good salary everywhere. Good salary
paid; permanent position. Send stamp for terms.
Cavaco Mfg Co., Chicago, Ill.
may 13-31

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH, also a horse-shoe
smith and smith combined; good men only. Address at
once, City Carriage Works, Chattanooga, Tenn.
may 13-31

WANTED—A first-class blacksmith; one accus-
tomed to work in private shops can get steady
employment by applying immediately to Schenck's
Iron Works, Macon, Ga. may 13-31

WANTED—At Riley's hotel, reliable first-class head
cook; one competent to carve and set tables;
meals, and act as steward. For further
information write T. F. Riley, Greenwood, S. C.
may 13-31

WANTED—Solicitors, ladies or gents. Salary \$2.50.
Call at 129 Courtland street.
may 13-31

WANTED—Colored man to care for horses and
mills. Do not take charge of office. Highest
salary and willing to do them, and can furnish
references. No. 1 Ponce de Leon Circle.
may 13-31

WANTED—A first-class blacksmith to take charge
of a blacksmith shop in the city of Chattanooga.
Address this office, E. F., with references. may 13-31

WANTED—An experienced and reliable man to
travel for a cigar house in the states of Georgia,
Alabama and Mississippi. Address R. M.
Lathrop & Co., 124 and 126 N. E. St., Richmond, Va.
may 13-31

WANTED—An experienced and experienced cook
wanted to take charge of office in August. Bir-
mingham, Chattanooga, Charleston, Macon, Mon-
rovia, and other cities. Must give first-class references. Good salary
or part time. Address Belford-Clarke Co., 43 Ma-
son St., Atlanta, Ga. may 13-31

WANTED—Ladies who have good homes, we guar-
antee constant home employment, interesting
work, and a good salary. Inform those in indigent
circumstances that they can get a good salary
living, only good plain work; work can be done at
home. Every lady meaning business, send stamp
for particulars. E. F. W. Co., 23 Temple
Place, Boston, Mass. may 13-31

WANTED—Lady to take state agency for the
F. W. W. Co. "Orange Lily." Dr. C. W. Conley,
Coombs Med. Inst., South Bend, Ind.
may 13-31

WANTED—Agents for Atlanta and Fulton county.
Good pay to right parties. Call at No. 245
Whitehall street.
may 13-31

WANTED—Live agents in every town in Georgia to
take orders for our famous \$3 pants; exclusive
territory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Co., 33
Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. may 13-31

WANTED—Agents to sell the Pines Clothes Line.
The only line ever invented that holds the
clothes without pin; a perfect success; patent
recently issued; no need of a screw; price list
and sample line by mail; also circulars, price list
and terms to agents; secure your territory at once.
Address The Pines Clothes Line Co., 111 Hermon
street, Worcester, Mass. may 13-31

WANTED—The H. & F. sells to every Catholic family.
We have a good reliable article without any non-
sense and our circulars tell all about it. Don't answer
if you wouldn't answer, or can't raise a couple of
dollars to send for the same. Write for reply.
WOLSTON MFG. CO., 807 Washington St., Boston
Mass. may 13-31

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male
WANTED—By a man of ten years' experience in
grocery and tobacco business, a position as travel-
ling salesman. Address "T," care Atlanta Constitu-
tion.
may 13-31

WANTED—Boarders.
SUMMER BOARD in Marietta, Ga., at "Oakland
Hall," delightfully situated in the heart of the
city; three minutes' walk of depot. Terms moderate.
Address as above, Mrs. W. S. Gibbs.
may 13-31

WANTED—Gas consumers to learn why their gas
bills are large, globe break and how to remedy it.
H. S. J. Morrow, 27 Marietta street.
may 13-31

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.
CUT THIS OUT—10,000 fine all-wool Outaway and
Paris and New York, 80¢ a yard. Express
prepaid, to any part of United States; 60 cents
additional in advance, when sent for examination.
Egerton Clothing Co., Macon, N. C. may 13-31

FOR SALE—Real Estate.
FOR SALE—A chophouse and lot, in fifteen min-
utes' walk of courthouse, at a great sacrifice; owner
moving away from city; best location; large lot, with
water and street cars; very large lot. Will take \$2,500
taken in next few days. "Anxious," care Constitu-
tion.
may 13-31

A. S. Talley & Co., Real Estate Agents, 24
South Broad Street.

FOR SALE—For a few days two of the prettiest truck
and dairy farms that are now on the market, with
first-class dwellings and outbuildings, and all kinds of
fruit and vegetables. Now your chance. For more
information, write to the owner, who will send you
the city that will pay handsome profits soon.
Near and improved property all over the city.
See ad. for more details. may 13-31

J. W. Roberts, Real Estate, No. 1 Kimball
House, Wall Street.

Q. BEAUTIFUL, shady lots, each 50x150, Kimball
House, 2nd floor, each \$200 cash.
20 large lots, near North Boulevard and Judge Hop-
10 lots, mile circle, south side, electric line, all at a
North Boulevard lots, 230 feet deep, \$75.00 front foot,
cheap.
Central business lot, 3x210, \$12,000, bargain for one
week.
Fines manufacturing site about the city.
Acreage, 2 1/2 miles from center, \$500 per acre.
Acreage, Flat Shoals road, dummy surveyed \$175 per
acre, Georgia R. R. and Decatur dummy, \$1,000 per
acre. Property of all sorts and in all directions.
sun mon wed fri

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LEND, at lowest rates, on improved
city or farm lands in or near Atlanta; payable
back to suit borrower; prompt attention. W. C.
Barnett, 155 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
may 13-31

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate in At-
lanta and suburbs. Long or short time; large or
small amounts; no delay. Send to J. C. Freeman
and C. W. Orankshaw, 31 Whitehall street, Atlanta.
may 13-31

MONEY TO LOAN in large or small amounts, re-
payable monthly. Real estate security in Atlanta
and suburbs. No delay. Come and see us. Mar-
shall and Mechanic Banking and Loan Company, James L.
Cohen, Jr., 122 North Broad street. may 13-31

P. N. HARKER negotiates real estate loans at low
rates. Room 22, Traders' bank building.
may 13-31

WANTED—Money.
MONEY—Wanted to borrow for six months, twelve
hundred dollars; will pay 1 per cent; will give as
security a new patent that is running and paying well,
that cost over ten thousand dollars, and nothing else on it.
Address LADIES COLUMN.
may 13-31

WANTED—Money.
WANTED—Money—Wanted to borrow for six months, twelve
hundred dollars; will pay 1 per cent; will give as
security a new patent that is running and paying well,
that cost over ten thousand dollars, and nothing else on it.
Address LADIES COLUMN.
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hundred dollars; will pay 1 per cent; will give as
security a new patent that is running and paying well,
that cost over ten thousand dollars, and nothing else on it.
Address LADIES COLUMN.
may 13-31

REAL ESTATE SALES.

GOLDSMITH,
30 S. BROAD STREET.

Come and let us show you some
"snaps" in Boulevard lots; the
cheapest on the market. Don't
delay.

We have 150 feet front on Jackson street that is
first-class in every particular. We will sell this
in whole or divide. Now's your time if you want
the cheapest and one of the prettiest lots on this
beautiful thoroughfare.

West End property is on the climb; we have
for sale some of the best. Drop by and let us tell
you of some lots and acreage—we have both.

Centrally located property—a beautiful lot on
Marietta street, cheap, that we think will be a
No. 1 investment. Call by, and you will agree with
us after looking at it. Also store and residence
property right in the center.

10 ACRES
Of beautiful Property on Jackson street that we
can sell this week for \$25,000. Will bring \$40,000
to \$50,000 by cutting up in lots. Come, let us
show you this extra fine piece of property.

GOLDSMITH,
30 S. BROAD STREET.

ANSLEY BROS.,
REAL ESTATE.

\$2,200—4-room cottage, east front, on Pullman
road; lot 50x150, side alley. This is certainly
a bargain, and is near in.

\$2,300—Capitol avenue lot, block and a half
this side Georgia avenue, 51x150; don't miss it.
\$40 front foot for Jackson street lot, 60x140, near
North avenue.

\$40 front foot for Boulevard lot, 60 feet front, near
North avenue; cheap.

\$250 per acre for 135 acres adjoining Soldiers'
Home property, 3 miles from center.

\$1,000—5-room Pullman street house and lot.
100 feet front on Decatur street, near in, and run-
ning through to railroad, can be had cheap.

\$4,300—Beautiful Washington street lot, near
Clark street, 150x170, 100 feet front.

\$1,000—Beautiful West Peachtree house, near in;
corner lot, 70 feet front.

\$3,250—7-room house and lot on Lee street, West
End; a nice home; terms easy.

\$2,000—5/2-acre fronting Ga. R. R., at Decatur;
corner lot, 100 feet front.

\$3,500—Park street lot, at West End, running
through to Oak street, being two nice lots
50x150 each; nice shade.

\$3,300—Beautiful Highland avenue, corner lot, 60
feet front.

\$1,000—Broad street store property.
\$300 front foot for Marietta store property, near in.

If you want anything in property, anywhere,
come see us.

Office, 10 E. Alabama St.
Telephone, 363.

DAIR'S
ANGIER
AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20TH
AT 3:30 P. M.

I will sell upon the premises on Wednesday, May
20th at 3:30 o'clock, beautiful shaded lots on An-
gier, Edith, Lawthe and Rankin streets. This
property being very near the Boulevard and the
famous Ponce de Leon and Angier Springs, is
very valuable for homes or as an investment.

Go out and see the improvements now going on
near this property and select your lots.

Titles perfect. Plats at my office.
Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years
8 per cent.

G. W. ADAIR.
5 Kimball House, Wall St.
may 6, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20-31

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE
EXCHANGE.

No. 5 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

THREE GREAT BARGAINS!

Ten acres fronting on Green's Ferry Avenue, in-
side city limits and surrounded by streets;
lays well, and within one block of street cars
and two blocks of Park Street M. E. Church.
Price, \$14,000.

West Peachtree lot, 90x180; fine natural shade
and four feet above grade. Price, \$1,250.

Peachtree street, 100x200, beautiful grade and
shade. Price, \$11,000.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
5 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT MILLER, Manager.
L. M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

E. P. BLACK,
No. 6 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL STREET.
has for sale choice central business and re-
sidence property, on all the principal streets
in the city. Come and see my lists. ap 17-dm 5p

REAL ESTATE SALES.

DUFFY, WARREN & STEWART
No. 75 PEACHTREE STREET.

500 feet on Gordon street at \$10 a front foot, with
all improvements. A great bargain.

300 feet on Peachtree street, near in, at \$25 per
front foot. Beautiful oak grove.

40x121 on Forsyth street at \$50 per front foot;
near in. Cheapest corner lot on street.

100 feet on 200 on Gordon st., West End, at \$35 a
front foot. Beautiful location.

10 acres near Van Winkle's shop; lies well for
subdivision; fronts 1,500 feet on English ave.;
price, \$350 per acre.

Nice 3-room cottage on Curran st.; fine well water
and fine shade; for \$500; 1/2 cash, bal. easy.

Lot 50x30 corner Pine and Venable; lies high;
fine oak on place. Price \$800; 1/2 cash, bal. easy.

700 acres on railroad for \$14,000; all im-
provements and fine plantation; nice house
and orchard.

Lot 50x150 on Center st. near Peachtree st. \$1,250
if taken at once. Party needs money.

6 acres on Emmet st. beautiful location; high
elevation; lies fine for subdivision. A bar-
gain. Easy terms.

Save rent and get a home. 7-room house,
water and gas and belgian blocks; house elegantly
finished; 3 blocks from Capitol; nice neighbor-
hood. Price, \$500 cash, balance at \$50 per
month. This offer for 10 days only.

2 lots on Lees avenue, \$275 each; 1/2 cash, bal-
ance \$10 per month, 100 feet on English ave.

5 acres near Hunter st., close in; \$1,250 if taken
by May 15th. This is a bargain.

Lot 10x150 on North ave. and Ponce de Leon
Circle; east front; 240 feet; 1-3 cash, balance 1
and 2 years.

50x150 on Center st., 200 feet from Boulevard;
only vacant lot on block. Price, \$2,500; 1-3
cash, balance easy.

7 acres on C. railroad, at Damage's store.

12 acres on C. railroad, near city, "a snap."

32 acres adjoining Anthony Murphy's.

100x200, Peachtree street.

100x200, Washington street.

50x150, corner Ivy and E. Harris, with 10-room
house, near in. Cheap property for rent.

2 new Peachtree residences in good neighbor-
hood. Call and see us.
jan 28-dm 5p

J. A. SCOTT. **ISAAC LIEBMAN.**
SCOTT & LIEBMAN
Real Estate,

20 PEACHTREE ST.

\$5,000 buys 80x100 and 120x140, with buildings
renting for \$20 per month on Marietta st., running
300 feet to city hall, with 100 feet of frontage.

\$12,000 buys three good, large houses and one
vacant lot, altogether 20x135, with allers on
Marietta st. Just in the best-class locality.

\$4,000 buys three houses now renting for \$30 per
month and lots sufficient to build 10 more
houses on Ella, Virginia and Butler streets. Can
be made to bring 15 per cent net on the invest-
ment.

\$5,000 buys 3-room house, lot 80x55, on Decatur
st., not very far out. Terms liberal.

\$10,000 buys 100x200 West Peachtree, east front,
covered with nice trees.

\$125 per acre, 110 acres on Plaster bridge road
lies fine, near Howell's mill road.

\$250 per acre for 135 acres with nearly one mile
frontage on proposed electric line.

\$200 per acre buys 101 1/2 acres on Peachtree, near
Goodwin Station. Cheap.

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covered with nice trees.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,
No. 1 Marietta Street, Corner Peachtree.
Telephone No. 116.

Real Estate Offers.

\$1,000 each for a number of beautiful lots, 50x150
feet each to 10-foot alley, on S. Boulevard and
the dummy line, at Grant park. They are
about two feet above the street, are level and
covered with heavy oak grove. No prettier
lots anywhere. Terms: 1/2 cash, balance 1 and
2 years, 8 per cent interest.

\$15,000 for one of the best suburban homes in the
county, 14 1/2 acres, 750 feet front on main road
and entirely surrounded by streets, in first-
class neighborhood, convenient to car line
and where many improvements will be made
this year. Beautiful grove, and fine locality.

Ferry street house, improvements all new
and cost over \$4,000. Call for full description.
Those who wish to combine an investment in
good suburban property, with a very desirable
home, will find this to fit their bill. Liberal
terms.

Ormeau park lots at easy terms and at low
prices, considering the many attractive
features of this choice property. All lots be-
low and front fifty to sixty feet streets. Spe-
cial inducements to home-builders. Only
one-fourth mile outside of the city limit and
on a beautiful drive to the city and with long
front on the dummy line. Call and get a plat.

\$3,000 for one of the most complete homes on the
North side, close in, street paved, with lawn
and 100x150 feet. First-class locality and
good neighborhood. Terms, one-third cash;
balance 1 and 2 years. Money in this for you.
See before price is raised.

\$1,000 for very central corner lot 50x50, that makes
a fine spot for a close-in home or for a small store.
Easy terms.

\$500 for lot for very choice Wilson avenue
lot 150 feet deep to alley. Corner lot, and very
near Peachtree street paved and car line in
Liberal terms. A good investment on the
coming resident street of the city.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.,
AGENTS.

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer

GRAND AUCTION SALE

DECATUR, GA.,

38-Beautiful Lots-38

Wednesday, May 20th, 3 p. m.,

ON THE PREMISES!

On Railroad and Winn Avenues,

and Newman and McDon-

ough Streets.

Right at the Agnes Scott Sem-

inary, Ga. R. R., and Deca-

tur Dummy Line.

These lots are among the most desirable at De-
catur; in one of the best neighborhoods there, and
very convenient to the dummy line and the Ga. R.
R. depot. They are all large, and vary in size
from 50x150 ft. to 115x450 feet, and are all covered
with trees. It has been a number of years since
any one has sold so many lots in this locality.
The lots are all in the best-class locality, and
with the increased transportation fa-
cilities to and from Atlanta this sale should prove
very satisfactory to all. Decatur has a long dummy
line to Atlanta, and now since this desire
has been gratified look out for rapid enhancement
in real estate and a great many improvements
made. The attractiveness of Decatur as a place
of residence has been so long known, and its rep-
utation as well established, we will not dwell on
them.